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# SOUTHERN ROADS AVERT BIG STRIKE; **GRANT DEMANDS**

Final Settlement Reached in Wage Controversy.

CONCESSIONS BY BOTH

Drop Leaves Employes Increase of Twenty Per Cent.

Allowances Made by Companies Will Not Be Announced. According to Chairman Knapp, One of Mediators-Three Presidents Decide at Last Moment to Accede to Order. Labor Delegates Satisfied.

granted the demands of their employes.

controversy between thirteen roads is a great deal better man than a lot of and their brakemen, flagmen, and to stop this contest. He is honest-most conductors was reached at 6 o'clock of them are not. Jim would not intenvesterday afternoon through medi- not harm any one knowingly for the ation of the Erdman commission in world, the chambers of the Interstate er than a hypocrite. Fighting is bad bus Commerce Commission.

It is announced that concessions have been made on both sides.

Just what all these concessions months. One of them, on the part of the employes, was a drop of 10 know what to do. per cent in their demands, which left them an increase in wages of picked on him he should turn on then and smite them. 'Don't be afraid if you approximately 20 per cent.

KEPT FROM PUBLIC. What concessions were made by the What concessions were made by the his coat was torn, his nose had been railroads was not given out, and will not bleeding, and he was scratched up pretty be made public in the near future, according to a statement made by Chairman Knapp, of the Interstate Commerce Com- happened?

F. P. Curtiss, vice president of the Order of Railway Conductors, refused to TOBACCO MEN CONVENE AT SEA make any statement last night.

Chairman Knapp, one of the mediators, said that it was the most difficult ease that has ever come before the Erdman

The controversy has been hanging fire before the committee for the last sixteen days, and until late yesterday afternoon practically all hope of an amicable setof the Atlantic Coast Line, and Meldrum of the Seaboard Air Line-decided to grant the demands, thus averting a disastrous

Minor Meeting To-morrow. A meeting between the representatives will be held to-morrow. Several minor were due chiefly to overproduction,

details will be settled. The substantial increase will not ac complish the original purpose. While it will give the flagmen, brakemen, and conductors a considerable advance over what they have been earning, it will ard of the Eastern, Northern, and Mexdemands of the labor side of the con-

By granting the demands the Southern roads have averted one of the largest the history of the United States. If the strike had been ordered, 20,000 miles of railroad would have been tied up and nearly 500,000 men thrown ill health, he having suffered from a spent hunting wild beasts and greeting the South would have been put at a eleven years. He was thirty years of they consider him the greatest living standstill, and the effect would have age. out of work. The entire commerce of stomach derangement for more than the royalty of Europe. Like La Foliette,

Labor Delegates Satisfied.

who have been gathering in Washington for the last few days in the expectation of seeing a strike declared will leave to day for their homes, rejoicing in their victory. The following statement was given out by one of them; I am glad our demands have been

granted, and am going home and go to work and forget these nervous, strenu there will be no strike."

The railroads concerned in the controversy were the Seaboard Air Line, Southville and Nashville, Central of Georgia, Florida Peninsular, Nashville, Chattagooga and St. Louis; Alabama Great slightly wounded. Gross has Southern, Atlantic and West Point, Yazoo Valley, Western Railway of Ala-Mobile and Ohio, and the Appalachicola Northern.

Perish in Burning Castle.

Koenigsberg, Germany, July 2.-Five persons perished to-day in a fire at Damm, Eastern Prussia, that destroyed the castle of Herr Seel, one of the largest andowners in that section. Three of the victims were girls,

Weds Prince Late in Month.

London, July 2.-The marriage of Miss Dorothy Deacon and Prince Radziwill vill be celebrated three weeks hence, fight, ected. The delay is due to legal formali-

\$11.00 Niagara Falls Excursion.

Special train of standard coaches and parlor care from Washington. 7:45 a. m. Route via Philadelphia and Lehigh Valey R. R. Tickets valid for return within lifteen days. Liberal stop-overs returning. Cheap side trips from Niagara Falls. Other excursions July 22, August 19, September 2, 16, and 30.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland-Unsettled, probably thunder showers, to-night or to-morrow; continued warm; light variable winds, mostly

## W. P. BROWNLOW ILL

Tennessee Representative and Boss Thought to Be Dying.

Bristol, Tenn., July 2.-Representative Walter P. Brownlow, of the First Tennessee district and for years Republican boss of Tennessee, is seriously ill at the hospital of the National Soldiers' Home, near here. He was believed to be dying at 3 o'clock, but rallied. It is feared he cannot live through the night.

# LORD WITH "JEFF," HIS FATHER SAYS

Rev. Alexis Jeffries Takes Sides in Big Fight.

Special to The Washington Herald. The Southern railroads have from a long line of stout men," said the Rev. Alexis C. Jeffries, father of the fighter, to-day. "My father could handle more timber than any man in Ohio. Bu A final settlement in the wage in this business for the money in it. Jim this fighting is a bad buisness. Jim is these hypocritical people who have tried tionally strike an unfair blow. He would

"I say, far better an honest prize fightness, but it is not wicked. One of the reasons I am so certain Jim will win is because the Lord is on his side. The Lord will help Jim to win this contest, just as he helped David, Saul, and Joshua "When Jim was five or six years old are will not be known for several he came to me from school one day and told me that the other boys were striking him and beating him. He wanted to

> "'I don't want to fight unless you tell me to,' he said. I told him if they are right,' I told him, 'and the Lord wil

That night when he came from school

'Well, son,' I said to him, 'what ha 'Oh!' he replied, 'the Lord and

## Speaking of the matter last evening, Reach New York with Business All Completed.

New York, July 2 .- For the second time n its history, the United States Tobacco Association held its annual convention at sea, chartering the Old Dominion liner Jemestown, which arrived to-day from Norfolk. There were two reasons for having the convention on a coastwise tlement had been abandoned. At the last steamship bound this way. One was to moment, however, the three railway pres-idents—Finley, of the Southern; Emerson, of the ocean breezes, and the other to pared statement he wrote before he left get to New York and see things, including the Hudson, Coney Island, and other

near-by summer breathing spots.

It was the association's tenth convention. President T. M. Carrington, who port that the farmers be urged not to overproduce the leaf, but rather to curof the railroads and the labor delegates tall its production. Low prices, he said,

## ENDS LIFE IN MANILA.

Samuel G, Ridgaway, Government Stenographer, in Ill Health.

Baltimore, July 2.-Mr. and Mrs. Samue not put their earnings up to the stand- C. Ridgaway, of this city, to-night reeived a telegram from the War Departican railways. To accomplish this stand-ardization was the object of the original son, Samuel C. Ridgaway, had committed suicide in Manila, where he was employed as a government stenographer. The War Department has made ar-

Baltimore.

It is a peculiar coincidence that the death of Ridgaway occurred on the same day as former Representative Frank C The large number of labor delegates Watcher, who secured the deceased his

position.

## ASSASSINATED BY OLD FOE.

Tennessee Saw Mill Man Shot Down While at Work.

Special to The Washington Herald Bristol, Tenn., July 2-William South, ous times we have been experiencing up operating a saw mill in Holston Valley, here in Washington. We have not accomplished what we started out to accomplish, but we have done a great deal while at work in his mill. The assassin that direction. I am sincerely glad was William Gross, with whom he had ere will be no strike." the mountain above South's mill and, leveling his gun, awaited his chance to ern Railway, Atlantic Coast Line, Louis- fire. After killing South he rushed down to the house of James Fritz and fired at him, striking his aged mother, who was Arkansas for several years, and returned here only a few days ago, He escaped into the mountains, with a

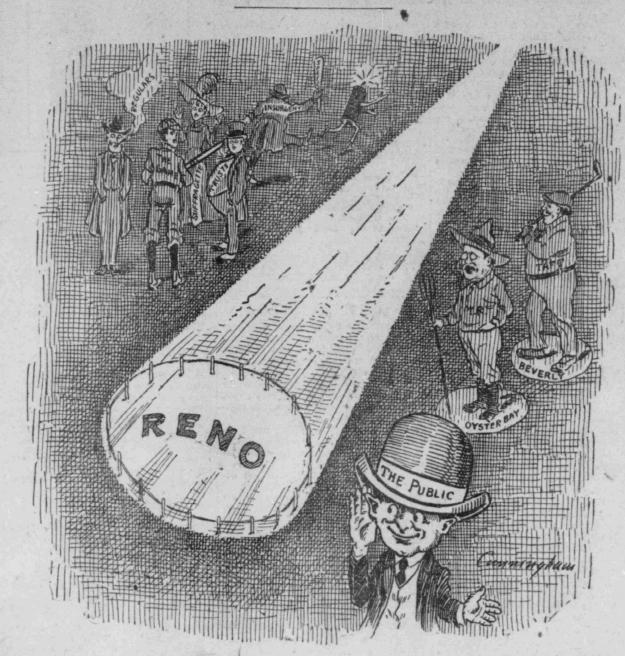
## SUIT OVER BIG FIGHT.

Contract for Tobacco Signs in 'Frisco Arena Is Basis.

New York, July 2.-There was a report to-night that the American Tobacco Com pany had served a summons and com plaint in an action for \$25,000 in damages upon the American Vitagraph Company and the promoters of the Jeffries-Johnson

The story ran that the American To bacco Company had made a contract with the moving picture company with Tex Rickard, Jack Gleason, and others to placard the arena in San Francisco so

## NOW IN THE SPOTLIGHT.



# INSURGENTS HAPPY WHO SEE COLONEL

Three Visit Oyster Bay to Swap Conventionalities.

MERELY FRIENDLY MEETING'

tive Murdock, to Prevent Erroneous Report, Other Two Callers Being Senator Bristow and Repre-

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 2.-Three red hot insurgents slipped into Oyster Bay to-day, spent several hours with Col Roosevelt, and left town smiling and laughing like schoolboys who had won tickled with the visit that Representathe Hill. The other insurgents were Senator Joseph L. Bristow and Representative E. Madison, of Kansas. County Chairman Lloyd C. Griscom was here

There is no question upon which Col Roosevelt has been sought with more eagerness than his attitude toward the administration. If the colonel is going to take a hand in the squabble that has set the Republican party at odds, and he certainly is going to, his opinion re garding this point is important. He said a while ago that he has not made up his mind yet. He had nothing to add to-day

Find Him Unchanged Man. In the formal statement that the three incurgents distributed to-day they said that they found Col. Roosevelt was unchanged in his attitude toward public rangements to have the body brought questions. They were pleased also to ome at once. Interment will be in note how closely the former President has been in touch with what has hap-The reason assigned for the suicide was pened during the year and a quarter he

"Inasmuch as the result of the confer ence between Roosevelt and Taft at Beverly on Thursday has failed to indithe slightest degree that the colonel favors the administration, the juery was put, first of all, to the insurgents when they had descended upon Saga-

nore Hill. "Do you believe that President Taff has carried out the policies set forth by Col. Roosevelt, and has acted upon the olonel's suggestion?" Representative

Murdock was asked. "My record in the last session of Con gress is an answer to that question." he "After three hours' conference with Col

Roosevelt to-day, do you think that he will indorse the Taft administration was the next shot. "Let Madison answer that," suggested

But Madison only said. "Let Bristow Impolite to Make Answer.

And Bristow chuckled and remarked that they really could not reply, for it posse in hot pursuit, threatening to lynch would not be polite to do so at the pres ent time. The three visitors talked politics incessantly with the colonel, except for the time consumed in eating luncheon and chatting with County Chairman Griscom, who is here for the night.

In order that there wouldn't be misuoting in the newspaper report, Muras spokesman of the party, sat down at a table on the broad and airy plazza of Sagamore Hill and evolved these words:

"All three of us were anxious to see Mr. Roosevelt, because we do not believe that he had three stancher supporters of his policies throughout his term of service, and we believe that he knows this better than any one else. Senator Bristow was his

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and Return.

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return until July 14, and may be extended to August 14 upon payment of
fee, \$1.00. Ask agents for particulars. Doors 11/2 Inches Thick, \$1.50 Apiece. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

## WAR ON STREET CAR. NUPTIALS RESULT Negro Thrown Off and Tries to Hurl

Some Bricks.

A miniature race war had a short but exciting existence last night when a negro named Garfield Wheeler boarded a crowded Pennsylvania avenue street car at Ninth street and took a seat by the side of a white woman. The woman's escort had just arisen to give his seat

to another woman when the negro pre-empted the seat. The escort resented the action and started to mix it up with the negro. The ow finally ended by Wheeler being put off the car. The negro veered toward a pile of brick at the curb and proceeded to fill his arms, with the intention of

demolishing the car. Before he could do any damage he was arrested by a crossing policeman of the First precinct and taken to the station. A charge of being drunk and disorderly was entered against him

## WATTERSON'S SON IN PRISON

prizes for good behavior. They were so Famous Kentucky Editor Employs Counsel to Defend Him.

> Says His Mind Is Affected-Another Son Killed Two Years Ago, Daughter Recently Died.

New York, July 2 .- Ewing Watterson, son of Col. Henry Watterson, of Louisville, who shot Michael Martin of Saugerties, Friday afternoon, was brought to the Ulster County fail at Kingston this morning. He had spent the night in the village lock-up at Saugerties, and this tice Benjamin Rowe. Physicians who Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock. It is next day. expected that some justice with the power to accept bail will be found soon.

Col. Watterson said Ewing, his eldest leng time. The editor is stopping at the his prospective bride, Manhattan Club. He said that his son his prospective bride, was forty years old, and that early in chance, he life he had started in the newspaper the table. business with a paper which his father ought for him in Kentucky. This venagain started him in business, this time as owner of a Turkish bath establishment in Louisville. Again the son made little of the start. Some years ago the in their honor. Miss Margaret Anglin in their honor. got him a ranch, but he tired of this, and the colonel established him at Sau-Both these outdoor ventures Watterson is married and has children. Col. Watterson secured counsel for his son, and declared that the sole wish of him in a private sanatorium, where he Harvey Watterson, another son of Col. Watterson, fell from a window of the Trust Company of North America Building about two years ago and was killed.

### A daughter died recently. MONTENEGRO A KINGDOM. Eccentric Prince Notifies European

Powers.

Vienna, July 2.-Europe is to have a new kingdom. Prince Nicholas, of Montenegro, father of the Queen of Italy, to-day served notice on the powers that on August 13 he would declare his principality. No objection will be raised by the powers, who are always inclined to take a tolerant view of the acts of cholas, the most eccentric of rulers. Last week Nicholas gave to Montene gro its first theater, opening a playhouse in his capital, Cettinje, under royal auspices. The play was "The Czarina of the Balkans," written by himself. Nicholas holds court sitting on a stone wall he has built across the grounds of

are usually made astride of a donkey. \$1.25 to Baltimore and Return

castle, generally appearing in bare

feet. His journeys about his principality

Lieutenant to Wed Sister of Margaret Anglin.

STATIONED IN WASHINGTON

tralian Waters, Met Miss Eileen Mary Anglin During Engagement

New York, July 2.-A marriage license vas issued to-day at the City Hall to Lieut, Charles Thomas Hutchins, jr., . S. N., stationed at the Washington Navy Yard, and Miss Eileen Mary Warren Anglin, of 23 West Fifty-ninth street. Miss Anglin is the sister of Miss Margaret Anglin, the actress: Lieut. Hutchins said he was thirty years old and brother.

Lieut, Gude returned to Norway the Miss Anglin said she was twenty-seven. They told City Clerk Scully that the wedding would take place on July 11. The engagement of Lieut. Hutchins and Miss Anglin is the result of a romance associated with the cruise of the Atfleet reached Australia, in August, 1908,

was playing in "The Thief" at Melbourne There Met Future Bride. While the battle ships were at Sydne reached Melbourne. The officers of the Po had examined the injured man notified Louislana, on which Lieut. Hutchins was the police justice that they didn't con- stationed, won out. They sent an emissider the wounds serious. Justice Rowe sary overland from Sydney to Melbourne. had some doubts about his jurisdiction He arrived there the day preceding the in the matter of accepting bail, however, fleet's arrival, which was on a Saturand both Supreme Justice Betts and day. The emissary obtained Miss Ang-County Judge Cantine were out of town, lin's promise to be the guest of the offi-So the examination was adjourned until cers of the Louislana at luncheon on the

Miss Anglin accepted willingly, and asked that she might bring her sister, Miss Eileen, who was her companion on, has not been in normal mind for a on her theatrical tour of Australia. At the luncheon Lieut. Hutchins first met chance, had been seated next to him at Became Courted Hestess

During the stay of the fleet in Melourne, the Anglin residence was visited freely by the American officers, and the had to keep her theatrical engagements,

and the bulk of the entertaining had to be done by her sister. When Margaret selected with the idea that they first went to Australlia on her tour she would be of benefit to his health. Ewing lived at hotels. But she attracted so much attention there that in Melbourne and in other cities she found it necessar to rent a private dwelling for herself and the family was now to be allowed to put sister in which to live. Lieut. Hutchins was a devoted attendant at the Anglin entertainments in Melbourne, and was seen at nearly all the great public func-Lieut. Hutchins was graduated from

> cruise around the world with the fleet. of Rear Admiral William H. Emory at was the time the admiral commanded one of to the marriage. Brother of Two Pitchers Die.

Wilkesbarre, July 2 .- John Walsh, a other of Pitcher Ed. Walsh, of the

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Every Saturday and Sunday. All t ways, both days, except Royal Lim-

## FAMOUS MARES DIE. Lightning Kills Five Thoroughbreds

in Kentucky.

Lexington, Ky., July 2.-Isaac, dam of the famous race mare Hamburg Belle, and four other thoroughbred brood mares were killed by lightning at an early hour his morning at Elmendorf farm of J. B. Haggin. The mares and their foals were n a pasture entirely devoid of trees or unning water, and when found were all ying together, traces of the lightning's work being visible on their heads. Th other mares were Lucania, 19, by Sir Modred, dam School Girl by Pat Molloy; Flora Hurst, 16, by Martin Hurst, dam Flora Darc, by Darehin; Frolicsome, 12, by Potomac, dam Folly, by Spendthrift, and Sweet Briar, 15, by Sir Modred.

# RIOT AFTER MASS.

One Man Killed and Many Injured

in Spain. Murcia, Spain, July 2.-One man was killed and many hurt in rioting to-day between clericals and anti-clericals in

the village of Centi. The trouble followed a strong sermor against Premier Canalejas' religious programme which a priest delivered at

# CONDOLENCES SENT OVER GUDE'S DEATH

Official Messages Dispatched by Secretary Knox.

nessage of condolence to the Norwegian government on the death of Ove Gude, Norwegian minister to the United States, who died at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Friday night.

The death of the minister was officially eported by O. Skybak, secretary of the egation. Secretary Knox also sent a per-His body will probably be taken to his home in Norway for inter- summary. All around me is op-

gloom over the small circle of diplo-mats remaining in Washington. The ries will win. Minister and his family were well liked nere, where they have lived but wo His two daughters, the Misses Inge-

of the Minister, and is not the mother

of his daughters and his son, Lieut.

Dye Egeborg Gude, who spent the winter at the legation. Distinctly 'Musical Family.

They are a distinctly musical family The Minister had a splendid barytone ural endurance till he can go any voice well cultivated, and temperamental. He was most generous in singing for charity and for all private he has the kind of indomitable affairs, when he was asked, which was

the profession had she gone into it, instead of marrying. Both the young took active parts in all sorts of sports, more than courage to beat a younger as well as social affairs. They were show and had several entries.

first of April, after making many friends be deeply regretted in Washington.

## lantic Fleet around the world. When the LIVE AFTER TOADSTOOL FEAST. it became known that Margaret Anglin Dozen Persons of Garden City Were Made III by Mistake.

New York July 2 .- Fully a dozen ersons in Garden City, N. J., including a rivalry arose among the officers as to Mrs. Keith Trask, who recently feasted who should be the first to entertain Miss with three girl friends, are slowly remorning was arraigned before Police Jus- Anglin on shipboard when the fleet covering from the effects of eating self. He has not done work enough on

mushrooms. Trask's mother, a maid in the Trask lect nothing to be absolutely at his best household, Mrs. B. D. Bleecker, her for a vital contest. boarders at the fashionable boarding with the cathedral of St. Paul's School. the hard year and a half he has put in

## HATBAND CONTAINS \$100.

Mrs. Basil Gordon Sends Hat to Cleaners-Detectives Get It.

Baltimore, July 2 .- That the band of a straw hat is an unsafe place in which to thing he does is for the best. It would secrete valuables is the belief of the be a joke if it were not so serious. He beautiful Mrs. George Barnett, formerly will surely find it out one sad day in Mrs, Basil Gordon, of Baltimore, who is Reno that he has not trained right, even stopping for a short time at the Hotel though he be good enough to win the Belvedere. Yesterday Mrs. Barrett nearly fight. lost \$100 by hiding it in a hat. Luckily The hat had been sent to a cleaner.

neadquarters, were largely instrumental eye, the brain, and the muscular power, n recovering the money for Mrs. Barnett, This means that every movement can who is absent in Washington to-day and be made so simple and easily that it is apparently still ignorant of the fact that no effort at all. the money is awaiting her hands, having

## AEROPLANES CRASH IN AIR.

Oakland, Cal., July 2.-Samuel Smith, an aeronaut, is in the hospital to-day tions in company with Miss Eileen An- with a broken rib as the result of a crash between two aeroplanes at the fiery, quick motion that left him open Emeryville race track.

the Naval Academy in 1901 and was on the battleship Louisiana during her cral times in a Farman biplane, when a gust of wind caught him as he was 100 He was formerly an ald on the staff feet in the air. The Farman machine overturned and came through the air to the ground, a mass the divisions of the fleet. He was de- of wreckage. O'Brien did not have time tached and ordered to the Washington to see whether he was hurt or not, when Navy Yard on the fleet's return to a cry from the spectators caused him to Hampton Roads. The family of the look up. Directly above him in the air young officer has shown no opposition he saw Smith in a Curtiss aeroplane swooping down.

## PARTY LEADERS TO OPEN SHOP.

In August headquarters of the Republi-Chicago White Sox, and Martin Walsh, can Congressional committee will be he is again handicapped by the fact that pitcher of the Norfolk club, of the Vir- opened simultaneously in New York and the negro is really incomparable in this ginia League, died at his home at Par- Chicago. The committee has secured its kind of work. It is his forte. sons, near here to-night of pneumonia. old quarters in the St. James Building. Telegrams were sent to the two New York, and in the Auditorium in Chipitchers, and they are expected to be cago. As in recent campaigns, Represenhere on Monday to attend the funeral. tative Henry C. Loudenslager, of New Jersey, secretary of the committee, will Representative James A. Tawney, vice chairman of the committee, will be in charge of headquarters in Chicago

# BY MIKE MURPHY

Jeffries Will Get What Corbett Gave Sullivan.

## WRITER LOOKS DEEP

"Ten Years Age Difference and Laziness Will Tell."

"In the Two Times I Have Really Seen Jeffries Box." Says Veteran Trainer, "He Stopped About Every Hard Blow Aimed at Him with His Face or Body, While the Negro Is Quick and Keen and in Shape."

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Reno, July 2.- I fear that the tragedy of New Orleans when John L. Sullivan, idol of the Amer-Secretary Knox has sent an official ican sporting public, and prohibitive favorite in the betting, lost to James J. Corbett, may be repeated

For four days I have been studying the men and trying to make up my mind in order to present a timism and confidence that Jeff-

Those who have been working with him, the writers who are here, borg and Sigrid, made their debuts and the public, that profoundly here. Mme. Gude is the second wife hopes for a triumph of the white man, are shouting what a tremendous man he is, that no one can beat him, that he has developed his natdistance without tiring, and that

courage that will not be denied. PUBLIC FOOLED ON SULLIVAN I hope it is true. But they said the same things of John L. Sullivan at New girls play well, and also sing, an dthey Orleans. The Boston boy found it takes

man who is in better conditio When a man is tired, all the courage younger Miss Gude was a familiar figure in the world will not save him, if he canon the downtown streets with her fine Esquimeau dog, Boff, who sticks to his son of New Orleans, and Sullivan was pretty young mistress closer than a not called upon to meet any such remarkable combination of the fighter and boxer as Jeffries must take on Monday. among both the young and the older people of the diplomatic corps here. The death of the Minister from Norway will has done marvels in getting himself as Why do I say this? I will admit that good as he is, but I deny that his condition is anything like that of the Jeffries of old, or that he is to-day in as

good shape to fight as the big negro. Jeffries has done most everything but oox and run extended distances at good speed. Johnson has done little else, and in the week that has been spent in Reno he has constantly advanced in condition. Jeffries, I think, has been fooling himonous toadstools, mistaken for any single day to count for an honest In addition to Mrs. Trask the suf- day's training, judged by the standards ferers are Mrs. Frederick Sawyer, Mrs. of a trainer, who would let his man neg-

## Accustomed to Easy Life.

He is undeniably lazy, the outcome of to undo the ravages of half a dozen years that he lived an easy life. He does not force himself in the least; fishing is more important than condition. Every man who should know better cravenly agrees with him that every-

He has lost that one necessary thing which a man should have to be at his Detectives Bradley and Berney, of best, the combination unison between the

In the two times I have really seen been turned over by the police to the him box here he stopped about every Belvedere management. hard blow his partners aimed at him with his face or his body. He was like a fellow riding backward in an express train-he never seemed to know what he was coming to till he got by it. could hit him anywhere they liked. He had no guard, and when he tried to come in and hit it was always with a

for a smash any old place Will Make Jeff Look Foolish. Johnson is such a good marksman with his left that I fear he will make Jeffries hurling look foolish when the boilermaker tries to rush. And, remember, it is on his rushing tactics that the white man's best hopes of victory rest.

Johnson is the best defensive fighter I have ever seen. He is quick and cool in the open. When Jeff rushes he will be met with that straight left again and

On the infighting, where the judgment of distance would not count for so much,

Jack can give any of them points on in it, and keeps his head amazingly. When close up against his man, those will awful arms of his work like a flash, with be in charge of the job in New York, a joit behind them that hurts. They say that he cannot hit hard enough to stop

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